BY C. & C. ZARLEY.

THE IRISH BRIGADE.

When Limerick fell by perfidy,

Namur was taken by their aid,

And when he tried by "strategy,"

From Saxenburgh to set him free,

By Farafield, and that brave brigade,

At London, when King William fled.

The dying Saraffeld faintly said,

For Ireland by her own brigade."

'Twas thiry five of this brigade,

Who saved Cremona from the fate

Which on sack'd towns is sure to wait.

And turned the tide with gun and blade?

Who saved the French from sure defeat,

As though their ranks they did ouf lade-

Why did King George say, "Curse those laws

Which force such men to leave my cause!"

And made the British quick retreat?

None other than this famed brigade.

It is the glittering bayonet sway'd

When Mulligan was forced to yield,

Who, for five days defeat delayed ?

Pulled of their costs as if for fun,

Who, 'neath the Southern summer sun,

And fought as if it were their trade !

None other than this loved brigade.

And who at the battle of Fair Oaks,

And who were never undismaxed?

Twas General Meagher's own brigade.

Hurrah! then for this glorious band!

Twill fight to death to free this land;

Speak kindly, gently to thy wife,

She knows enough of sorrow;

For in her heart there's treasured love:

When thou art harsh, and stearn and cold,

Oh, seek not from each petty ill

Oh, prize its golden worth;

Can ever call it forth.

One gentle word, one smile of thine,

And from thine own dear home

Upon her heart thy cold words fall,

The sunshine of domestic love

And chill love's tender 1.fe;

Sreak softly, kindly to thy wif-

Of cherished leve, and to thine own

Though five or ten have told the time,

Whetever thy footsteps homeward turn

But scarce a year have come;

And thou hast shared its strife,

Speak kindly, gently to thy wife,

And soon ye both may garnered lie

Speak gently, she has loving words

Oh, then when trials round thee cling

A MYSTERY EXPLAINED.

BY T. S. ABTHUR.

"Going to the Falls and to the White

"I shall take a hundred dollars in my

"A bundred dellars? Where did you

"Indeed! Then you have had a lega-

"No, and never expect to have one, All

"The answer is easy. I saved it from

"I saved it during the last six months for

"So I thought. But you don't mean to

"Yes; that is just what I mean to say."

'Preposterous. I get six hundred, and

"If a man spends more than he receives

"Of course he will. But on a salary of

"And as easily Jone. All that is wanted

s prudent forethought, integrity of purpose

and self-denial. He must take care of the

pennies, and the pounds will take care of

six hundred, how is it possible for a man

"By spending less than he receiver."

say that in six months you have saved one

hundred dollars out of three hundred ?"

just this purpose, and now I am going to

have two weeks of pleasure and profit com

"I have given you the fact."

"Six hundred a year."

"Wist is your salary, pray?"

"Then unravel the mystery. Say where the hundred dollars came from."

raise that sum? Who's the lender? Tell

pocketbook! That will carry me through."

Speak kindly to thy wife.

She may be growing old.

To sooth the cares of life:

Speak kindly to thy wife,

"Yes, I'm off next week."

"What will it cost?"

"I never borrow."

my relations are poor."

"Impossible!"

' No wonder."

he will fall in debt."

o keep out of debt?"

themselves."

"That is easily said."

"Why no wonder?"

my salary."

bined.

"How long will you be absent?"

"From ten days to two weeks."

him he can have another customer."

In beds forever cold;

Then, oh, amid thy trials all,

Speak kindly to thy wife.

She may have left a home

In sorrow seeks to roam,

An angry word to borrow.

SPEAK KINDLY TO THY WIFE.

It will be true, nor shall time fade

The laurels of this grand brigade.

ATERTOWN, June 9, 1862.

Cracked with sang froid scalls and jokes,

By heroes of this same brigade.

Like Achilles, the bloody field,

'Twas this excelsior brigade

The Irish crossed the Southern sea,

And King William beat by their brigade.

Three thousand in their graves were laid,

"Oh, would that this brave fight were made

From the Northern N. Y. Journal.

tee to discover it."

"I have eyes."

"I can't see it."

your clothes cost ?"

do you use in a day?"

"Very well, say four."

"At six cente a piece."

your cigars for a year.'

without cigars."

makes four."

a few figures.

cut this down."

billiards now and then.

some recreation."

ont a case here."

do they cost?"

on one side."

said:

"Sometimes."

play?"

"Certainly I de. Billiards are innecent.

"Exactly so. The question now is, what

"Very well. Let it be twice. A shill-

"Which comes from the loser's pocket.

· Of course. The winning is rarely all

I, generally, make it a point to win."

'No. Call it three games a week."

"Or, as to expense, three shillings .-

Hoffman did not answer until he had

reflected for a few moments. Then he

"I'm afraid neither two nor four shill

"Which gives for billiards, ale and oys-

Hoffman looked at his friend in a be-

income is only six hundred dollars!"

"Particularly during the opera

indulge in these pleasures a'one."

two dollars when you take a lady.'

"Which is not very often."

year, meet this expense?"

would be a fair appropriation.

creations, no amusements?"

dollars a year to your expenses."

gold chain. What did it cost?'

"So much more accounted for."

Always worth what I paid for it."

"Cost twenty five or thirty dollars."

Hoffman colored a little as he answer

"Eighteen dollars."

"Within six months."

"Is that a diamond pin ?"

"Bought lately ?"

"Twenty-five."

vear's expenses?"

"Which adds another item of twenty

ed of your salary after boarding and cloth

"One or two games a night?"

of a'e-or it may be oysters."

ing a game must be paid for the use of the

"Two or three times a week."

"Say twice a week."

"But lose sometimes."

everything!"

large sum ?"

"Do I waste my money?"

fairs, and consequent humiliations."

"Would you like to see it?"
"Oh! certainly, if it exists."

washing, that is four and a balf dollars per

week, which gives the sum of two hundred

"A hundred and fifty dollars will cover

"Then you have two hundred and six

Hoffman dr pped his eyes and went to

thinking. Yes, what had became of these

was the whole thing in a nut shell. "Cigars," said Hamilton. "How many

and, on an average, one to a friend, which

"No over three. But these are a part of

teen dollars left. What becomes of that

and thirty-four dollars a year. What do

my affairs?"

g QUINN, Attorney at Law. Office over Fox's T.C. 600DHUE, Attorney and Counselor at las. Office on Jefferson St., (ever Mrs. Kava-, Rollinery Store,) Joliet, Illinois.

1 THOMAS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon THOMAS, It is not the citizens of the citizens of the first in professional services to the citizens of the first in the citizens of the citiz

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AMERITS & GOODSPEED, Attorney and Cour NOTEN & GROVER, Attorneys & Counselors at Law julie, Illinois. Office opposite Court House, Jeffer dreel. D.G. GROVER.

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I REECE German Eclectic Doctor and Oculist of the condition of Bluffat. West side, where he may be sent at all times ready and willing to wait upon the set as afflicted. He would just say to those that are detected with Direases of the Eye, that he devotes the died with Disease of the Eye, that he devotes much of each day to that branch of his profession

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"I could never be a miser or a skin-Joliet Marble Works, MIARLES E. MUNGER, Manufactureranddealer WARBLE MONUMENTS, TOMB STONES. FUR-

Nor I. But I can refuse to waste my money in unconsidered trifles, and so keep it for mere important things ; for a trip to Niagara and the White Mountains for in-

ser the Rock Island Depot, Joliet. Illinois. Order The two young men who thus talked were clerks, each receiving the salary already mentioned, six hundred dollars. One of them, named Hamilton, understood the use of money; the other, named Hoffman, practiced the abuse of the important arti-The consequence was that while Hamilton had a hundred dollars saved for WILL Bind all kinds of Books, Magazines, Period: a trip during his summer vacation, Hoff man was in debt for more than two or three times that amount. PICTURES FRAMED TO ORDER

The incredulous surprise expressed by Hoffman was sincere. He could not understand the strange fact which had been announced. For an instant it crossed his mind that Hamilton might only have advanced his seeming impossible economy as a cover to dishonest practices. But he LENNON, Manufacturer in every variety of

pushed the thought away as wrong. "Not much room for waste of money on a salary of six hundred a year," answered

"There is always room for waste," said All work warranted to give entire satisfaction, and throat to suit the times. Orders sent by mail will testre prompt attention. (n2-ly) Hamilton. "A leak is a leak, be it ever so small. The quart flagon will as surely waste its precious contents through a frac-ture that loses only a drop at a time, as the JOLIET, ILLINOIS, JULY 8, 1862.

JOLIET SIGNAL

"I think it would puzzle a finance commit-"I never ride, except in bad weather .-The walk gives me just the exercise I need. "Shall I unravel for you the mystery?" "You unravel it! What do you know of Every man, who is confined in a store or counting-room during business hours, should walk at least four miles a day-Taken in installments of one mile at a time at good intervals, three intervals, there is "Yes, if you have not saved so much as surely no hardship in this exercise. Four I have during the last six months; and yes, if my eyes have given a true report."
"What have your eyes reported?"
"A system of waste, in trifles, that does rides at a sixpence a ride, and we have another item of twenty-five cents a day .-You go down town nearly every evening ?" not add anything substantial to your hap

"And ride both ways?"

piness; and certainly lays the foundation for a vast amount of disquietude, and almost certain embarrasement in money af-"Yes." "A shilling more. or thirty seven and a half cents daily, for car and stage hire .-Hoffman shook his head, gravely answer-Now for another little calculation. Three hundred days at three shillings a day .-

And Hamilton reached a slip of paper to his friend. "Well, suppose we go down into the matter of expenditure, item by item, and "Impossible !" The latter actually starmake some use of the common rules of arithmetic as we go along. Your salary, to start with, is six hundred dollars, and ted to his feet. "A hundred and twelve dollars and fifty cents!"

"If you spend three shillings a day, you will spend that sum in a year. Figure you pay the same as I do for boarding and are inexorable." Hoffman sat down again, in troubled

surprise, saying: "Have you got to the end?" "Not yet," replied his companion.

"Very well. Go on." "I often notice you with candies or other confections; and you are, sometimes, quite free in sharing them with your friends -Burnt almonds, sugar almonds, Jim Crow's candied fruits, macaroons, etc. These are then awoke suddenly. She sat up, glanced not to be had for nothing; and besides at the clock, and sighed drearily at the candied fruits, macaroons, etc. These are two hundred and six een dollars? Here their cost they are a positive injury to the stomach. You, of cours, know to what extent you indulge this weakness of appetite. Shall we say that it costs an average of ten cents a day."
"Add fruit in and out of season, and call considered expenses. I am not going to do

"I am only getting down to the items,"
answered the friend. "We must nod out
where the money goes. Three eigars a day,

"Anything more?" said Hoffman, in a subdued, beliless kind of way, like one lyidg prostrate from a sudden blow. "I've seen you driving out occasionally; sometimes on Sundays. And, by the way,

Hamilton took a slip of paper, and made I think you generally take an excursion on Sunday. Over to Staten Island, or to Ho-"Four cigars a day, at six cents each, boken, or up the river, or-but no matter costs twenty four cents. Three hundred where; you go about and spend money on and sixty five by twenty-four gives eightyseven dollars and sixty cents, as the cost of cost? A dollar a week? Seventy-five cents? Fifty cents? We are after the ex-"O, no! That is impossible," returned act figures as near as may be. What does Hoffman, quickly.
There is the calculation. Look at it for it cost for drives and excursions, and their spice of refreshment ?" yourself,' replied Hamilton, offering the 'Say thirty dollars a year."

"Thirty dollars then, we will call it -"True as I live!" ejaculated the other, in unfrigned surprise. "I never dreamed of such a thing. Eighty-seven dollars.—
That will never do in the world. I must of which is fur things essential to health. And here let us close, in order to review comfort or happiness, but rather for their "A simple matter of figures. I wonder that you had not thought of counting the four hundred and two dollars and sixty curls, had really metamorphosed her; while cost. Now I do not smoke at all It is a cents-you can go over the figures for your bad habit, that injures the health, and self. Add to this three hundred and eighty to her cheek did not detract from her beau makes us disagreeable to our friends, to four dollars, the cost of boarding and say nothing of the expense. So you see how natural the result, that at the end of nearly eight hundred dollars; and your salthe year I should have eighty seven dol- ary is but six bundred!" lars in hand, while you have puffed away

A long silence followed. an equal sum in swoke. S: much for the "You are like hundred:-nay, thouscigar account. I think you take a game of ands," replied the friend, "to whom a sixpence, a shilling, or even a dollar spent daily has a very insignificant look; and I am very fund of the game, and must have who never stop to think that a sixpence a year; a shilling a day to over forty; and a dollar a day to three hundred and sixty-five. We cannot waste our money is the day amounts to over twenty dollars in a year; a shilling a day to over forty; and a "Nothing to speak of. You can't make "We shall see. How often do you

and yet have it to spend for substantial benefits. The cigars you smoked in the past year; the games of billiards you played ; the ale and oysters, cakes, confections and fruits consumed; the rides in cars and stages, the drives and Sunday excursions, gave only the briefest pleasures, and left new and less easily satisfied desires behind. It will not do, my friend, to grant an easy indulgence to natural appetite and desire, for they seek to be our masters. If we would be men-self-poised, self-controling self-possessing men-we must be wise. prudent, just and self-denying; and from this rule of conduct will spring order, tran quility of mind, success and true enjoy-'Suppose we put down an average loss ment. I think, Hoffman, that I am quite of three games in a week. Will that be too high?" as happy a man as you are; far happier, I am sure, at this moment: and vet I have denied myself nearly all these indulgences through which you have exhausted your Theo, after the play, there comes a glass means and embarrassed yourself with debt. Moreover, have a hundred dollars clear of everything, with which I shall take a long "Will two shillings a week, taking one desired excursion, while you will be comweek with another, pay for your ale and pelled, for lack of the very money which has been worse than wasted, to remain a prisoner in the city. Pray, be counselled

to a different source in future." "I would be a knave or fool to need further incentive," said Hoffman, with much ings will cover this item. We must set it bitterness. "At the rate I am going on, debt, humiliation, and disgrace are before me. I may live up to my income without ters the sum of one dollar and a shilling actually wronging others-but not beyond per week. Fifty-two by a dollar twelve and it. As things are now going, I am two balf, and we have the sum of fifty-eight hundred dollars worse off at the end of dollars and fifty cents. Rather a serious each year than when I began, and, worse item this, in the year's expense, where the still, weaker as to moral purpose, while the animal and sensual natures, from constant indulgence, have grown stronger. I must wildered kind of way. This was astoundbreak this thraldom now; for, a year hence it may be too late! Thank you, my friend "How often do you go to the theatre and for your plain talk. Thank you for teachopera?" Hamilton went on with his quesing me anew the multiplication table. I shull, assuredly, not forget it again."

"Sometimes once a week. Sometimes twice or thrice, according to the attrac-SWEET HOME .- Dear old fashioned words sweet chime! It can never grow less "And you take a lady now and then?" sweet-the world will always be in fashion -the theme never wear out. What if it has been written on again and again in "Yes. I'm not so selfish as always to every age-by the choicest minds; by sages, poets, historians? Does it not still "Very well. Now for the cost. Somehold the old charm? thrill the heart of the times the opera is one dollar. So it costse wanderer as wildly? send tears as quickly to the dim eyes of the watching prisoner? Is it not as sweet a spell to those who, "Will fifty cents a week, averaging the gazing out of the close windows of youth, see the dim future only through flowers, After thinking for some time, Hoffman said ves, be thought that fifty cents a week | and fig tree, and set in the shade at their own doors? Millione of tongues have sung. late." and chanted and spoken it; what has it lost by the repetition? Every new voice "But would you cut off everything ?" ob- that utters it, whether with tears or smiles. throws a brighter lustre upon it. It is a ected Hoffman. "Is a man to have no regem set in the frame of God's holiest at-"That is another question," coolly an- tribute-love; whose brilliancy shames swered Hamilton. 'Our present business that of gold, whose richest light makes is to ascertain what has become of the two | tame the flashing rays of the diamond. hundred and sixteen dollars which remain

THE FURLOUGH QUESTION .- Joe Robison ing bills were paid. That is a handsome enlisted in the 99th Regiment of State Volunteers. The men were in camp, and their friends were often visiting them .-Joe's brother, John, came to see him, and found Joe very home sick. He begged so hard for John to get him a furlough, that his brother went to the Colonel and told him that his sister was dead, and he wished leave for his brother to go home "Not a very costly one. Merely a scarfpip, as you see. Small, though brilliant. as they were leaving the ground, one of to keep him." the men who had beard of Joe's affliction, and wished to say something consoling asked him how long his sister had been "Shall I put that down as one of the dead? Joe said .

'Only about ten years.'

HOW TO KEEP BIM.

in to-night?" said Mrs. Hayes, as her husband rose from the tea anned his great coat. I have an engagement with Moore,

in early; leave a light in the lirith a careful nod William Hayes ys the way," muttered Lizzie

sking back upon a sofa; "out bt, I don't believe he cares one now, and yet we have been mur wo years. No man could have a erly house, I am sure, and I never ere; I am not extravagant. Oh is it? I was not rich; he did me for money, and he must d me then-why does he now with such neglect?" And with filled with such fretful queries, ares fell asleep on the sofa.

the print her picture as she lay the sofal asleep on the sofal as the lay the sofal as the

its tendency to curl, was brushed smoothly back, and gathered into a rick knot at the back; "It was such a bother to curl it," she said; her cheek was pale, and her whole face wore a discontented expression. Her dress was a neat chintz wrapper, but she wore neither collar nor "What's the use of dressing up just for William ?"

Lizzie slept soundly for two hours, and long interval still to be spent before bed-

The library was just over the room in which she sat, and down the furnace flue, through the register, a voice came to the young wife's ears; it was her husband's "Well, Moore, what is a man to do? I was disappointed, and I must have pleasure somewhere. Who could have fancied that Lizzie Jarvis, so perfectly sprightly and loving, could change to the fretful dowdy she now is? Who wants to stay at home and hear his wife whining all the evening about her troublesome servants, and headaches and all sorts of bothers .-She has so got the knack of drawling, that upon my life I do not believe she could say

a pleasant word." Lizzie sat as if stunned. Was this true? She looked in the glass. If not exactly a dowdy her costume was certainly not fit for an evening, even if it were an evening at home, with only William to admire -She rose and went softly to her own room, with bitter and sorrowful thoughts, and a firm resolution to win back her husband,

and then, his love regained keep it. The next morning William came into the breakfast room with his usual careless manner, but a bright smile came on his lips as he saw Lizzie. A pretty chintz wrapper, with a neat collar, and sleeves of destruction, amount to the annual sum of snowy muslin, and a wreath of soft full the blush his admiring glance called up tv. At first William thought th cl thing, and you swell the aggregate to be a guest, but glancing, he found they

"Come, William, you coffee will be stone cold," said Lizzie, in a cheery, pleasant Not one fretful speech, not one complaint fell upon William's ear during the meal -The newspaper, his usual solace at that

as be went out. "Can't to-day Lizzie; I have business out of town ; but I'll be home early to tea ; have something substantial, for I don't expect to dine. Good-by." And the smiling

ook, warm kiss, and lively whistle, were a marked contrast to his lounging careless gait the previous evening "I am in the right path," said Lizzie, in a low whisper, "Oh, what a fool I have been for two years! A fretful dowdy William, you shall never say that again.

Tes time came, and William came with it; a little figure, in a ta ty silk dress, smooth curls, and oh! such a lovely blush and smile, stood ready to welcome William as he came in ; and tea time passed as the morning meal had done. After tea there was no movement as usual toward the hat rack. William stood up

behind the table, lingering, chatting, till Lizzie also arose. "What are you making. Lizzie?" "A pair of slippers. Do you not re-

member how much you admired the pair made for you ever so long ago?" "I remember black velvet with flowers on them. I used to put my feet on the fender and dream of blue eyes and light curls, and wished time would move faster to the day when I could bring home my bonnie wee wife, to make music in my

Lizzie's face saddened for a moment, as she thought of the last two years, and how little music she made for his loving heart, gradually weaning it from its allegiance, "I wonder if you love music as you did

"Cf course I do. I have often dropped in at Miss Smith's for nothing else than to hear the music." "I can play and sing better than Miss

Smith," said Lizzie, balf pouting. "But you always say you are out of prac tice when I ask you."

"I had the piano tuned this morning. Now open it and we will hear its sounds.' William obeyed her joyfully, and tossing aside her sewing, Lizzie took the piano stool. She had a very sweet voice, not powerful, but most musical, and she was a very fair performer on the piane.

Baliads, Lizzie!" "Oh yes! I know you dislike operation music in the parlor."

The little mantle clock struck eleven "Eleven! I thought it was about nine ought to apologize, Lizzie, as I used to do, for staying so long; as I can truly say, and who are yet to plant their own vine as I did then, that the time has passed so pleasantly, I can scarcely believe it is so The piano was closed. Lizzie's work put

in the basket, and William was ready to telegraphs. go up stairs; but glancing back he saw his little wife near the fire place, her hands clasped, her head bent, and large tears fell from her eyes. He was beside her in an instant. "Lizzie, darling, are you ill! What i

the matter ?" "O, William! I have been such a bac wife! I heard you tell Mr. Moore, last evening, how I had disappointed you, but I will try to make your home pleasant, indeed I will, if you will forgive and love with the one we cant bear.

"Love you! O. Lizzie, you cannot guess how dearly I love you." As the little wife lay down that night, she thought: "I have won him back for a few days. Consent was given, and again! Better than that; I have learned

> tion of a packhorse when employed in car rying out his own views, with other people's suggestions and improvements?

Salvation by Immersion. An "old sonker," who lives in Western Missouri, took it into his head one day that it was necessary for his future welfare to be "born again," and forthwith repaired to the Baptist minister of the town aforesaid, has just enough slant from his backb ne to to obtain light. He was received with ur- his hips to make a capital desk, and then hanity, and forthwith the following dia- his tail is so handy to wipe pens on. In a legue ensued:

Old S-It's your doctrine, boss, that a feller, in order to be saved, must suffer im his life; but a gross of steel peens and a mersion, isn't it? Mr. B-Yes S., it is one of the fundamental dectrines of our church that a man | write. to be regenerated, must repent of his sins and be immersed.

Old S-Well boss, after repentin' of his | He was standing on a hill side the other sins and bein' slid under, if be flashes in the pan, what then? Mr. B .- Although back-sliding is much to be deplored, still if he sincerely repent of his sins and is again immersed, the

church will receive him again. Old S-Well s'pose he again kicks out of behold in the distance, my fellow worm of the traces arter the second time (for ye the dust?' The military veteran looked, know what critters there are in the world) what is to pay again.

Mr B-Notwithstanding all this, if he will seriously repent, and solemnly promise to amend his future life, the church will

again receive him into her bosom, after be

Old S, after a few moments of deep reflection, proposed the following interroga-tory-Well, boss, wouldn't it be a blasted good idea to keep such fellers in soak all Our informant did not say whether Old S. joined the church or not, but we incline to the opinion that he did not.

"It's Very Hard." 'It's very hard to have nothing to eat

but porridge, when others have every sort great strategic commander to issue enough of dainty, muttered Charlie, as he sat with his wooden bow! before him." 'It's very hard to get up so early on

hese bitter cold mornings, and work hard | the hydrophobia and bite somebody. It's all day, when others can enjoy themselves without an hour of labor ' 'It's very hard to have to trudge along through the snow, while others roll about

in their coaches.' 'It's a great blessing,' said his grandmother, as she sat at her knitting, 'it's a grat blessing to have a roof over one's head, when so many are homeless; it's a great blessing to have sight and hearing, and strength for daily labor, when so many are blind, deaf, or suffering.' 'Why, granmother, you seem to think that nothing is hard,' said the boy, still in a grumbling tone.

'No, Charlie, there is one thing that I think very hard.' 'What's that?' cried Charlie, who thought that at least his grandmother had he at once issued the foll wing: found some cause for complaint.
'Why, boy, I think that heart is very hard that is not thankful for so many

blessings.'

Disinfecting Agents. We again publish the f. llowing seasons-

There are a number of disinfecting agents which will be found efficacious in removing offensive smells from damp, mouldy cellars, yards, rools of stagnant water, decay ing vegetable matter, &c. Either of the following will answer the purpose, they cost but a trifle :

I. One pint of the liquid of chloride of zinc in one pailful of water, and one pound of chloride of lime in another pailful of water. This perhaps, is the most effective thrown upon decayed vegetable matter of any description, will effectually destroy all

2. Three or four pounds of sulphate of iron (copperas) dissolved in a pailful of water, will in many cases, be sufficient to remove all offensive odors.

3. Chloride of lime is better to scatter about damp places, in yards, in damp cellars, and upon beaps of filth.

Cheerfulness.

A woman may be of great assistance to her husband in business, by wearing a cheerful smile continually on her countenance. A man's perplexities and gloominess are increased a hundred fold when his better half wears a continual scowl upon her brow. A pleasant wife is a rainbow set in the sky when her husband's mind is tossed with storms and tempests; but a dissatisfied and freeful wife in the hour of trouble is like one of these lowering clouds which keer, us forever in constant dread of a coming tempest. Let no husband feel however that these remarks appertain exclusive to his wife's benefit. and if he is inclined to read them to the partner of his life, let him bethink him self if he live not in a house of glass.

A Nice Man for a Small Party. A country magistrate, noted for his love of the pleasures of the table, speaking one day to a friend, said:

We have just been eating a superb tur key; it was excellent, stuffed with truffles to the neck, tender, delicate, and of high flavor ; we left only the neck." "How many of you were there?" said bis friend.

"Two," replied the magistrate. "Two !" "Yes; the turkey and myself!"

Douglas Jerrold was subjected to a series of long interviews with an old lady, a friend of the family, who was in the habit of talking to him in a very gloomy and de- boy, and each chaotic chap looked like a pressing manner, presenting to him only the sad side of life. "Hang it !" said Jer- radishes. rold, "she wouldn't allow there was a bright side to the moon !" RATHER SPICY .- One of "the sex" writes

"that though a few American ladies live in idleness, the majority as yet work themselves into early graves-giving the men all opportunity to try two or three in the give the first order, when, suddenly, be course of their lives-which they, the said men, seem to take as a matter of course | lyzed. and rather enjoy it than otherwise. The Aurora Boreslis is a phenomenon of

nature concerning which but little is known | he: except that it produces perturbations in the magnetic needle, and in the working of the If you are a sniveller, never obtrude

yourself upon female society; the sex bas old women enough of its own. If good people would make goodness

agreeable, and smile instead of frowning in their virtues, how many would they win to the good cause. To be deprived of the person, we love, is contraband left the ranks, and says he : happiness, in comparison to that of living

Society is the atmosphere of souls; and we necessarily inhale from it what is either

company! Order arms." healthful or infectious. The troops did this very well, my boy, "Me," said a little boy, "will that woman the muskets coming down at intervals of three minutes, bringing each man's cap go to Heaven any sooner than you because with them, and pointing so regularly toshe has a new all to herself?"

Does a man occupy anything like the pos Always take the part of an absent person who is censured in company, so far as truth and propriety will allow. WOMAN. - A down east Yankee says :-

Joliet Signal Rates of Advertising. One Square /10 tines or to s jour a nauriton
Such autosequent inserti
One column, twelve mont
One " efx
Half " twelve "
" exx
One Square one year,
A card of 6 lines or lease, one year,

JOB PRINTING

VOL. 20 NO. 4.

Letter from Orphens C. Kerr.

back my gothic steed, Pegasus, from the

government chap who borrowed him for a

desk. The splendid architectural animal

moment of thirst he swallowed a bottle of

he to a soldier: 'What church is that'

'I see,' says the pious chap, moving on; 'the beast looks like a church because he's

I have also much satisfaction in the soci-

ety of my dog Balogna, my boy, who has

already become so attached to me that I

believe he would defend me against any

amount of ment. Like the Old Guard of

France, he's always around the bony part

thrown; and, like a bon vivant, is much

this interesting anima! made a good break-

fast off the calves of the General of the

Mackerel Brigadier's legs, causing that

onths for the whole Southern Confederacy.

'Thunder !' says the General at the conclu

sion of his cursory remarks, 'I shall have

my opinion,' says the General hastily

'Then you're perfectly safe, my con-

Speaking of Paris, it pains me, my boy,

General of the Mackeral Brigade, 'Thun

der !' says the General, taking a cork from

against the Constitution to open a bar so

PROCLAMATION.

By order of

several.

d . so.

clear i .'

maple swamp.

Cap', Villaim B.own, Eskevire.

much excitement among those members

[Green seal.] Yours, respectfully, the

proclamation, my boy, he looked thought-

fully into a recently occupied tumbler for a few moments, and then says he:

General covers the whole ground. At !"

says Villiam, preparing, in a dreamy man

ner, to wash out the tumbler with some-

thing from a decanter, 'the General so com-

that the police department is requested to

time to time, with valuable news concern-

in the Confederacy were formed lately, by

section of stove pipe walking about on two

I attended the first drill, my boy, and

found the oppressed Africans standing in

Captain Bob Shorty whipped out his

What's the matter, my blue and gilt,'

He stood like one in a dream, and says

'Yes,' says I; 'tis the scent of the roses

'True, says Captain Bob Shorty, recover-

long time, that the novelty of the odor

Only five of the troops were enough

startled by this sudden order, my boy

to drop their gune, and only four stoped

down to tie their shoes. One very reliable

'Mars'r haint Brudder Rheit better gub

'Order in the ranks!' says Captain Bob

Shorty, with some asperity. 'A.tention

without running on a bayonet.

out de bymn before de service commence?"

Pears to me I smell something.

knocked me. Attention, company!"

that hang around it still."

sleepless sword, straightened it on a log,

I believe him, my boy !

'There's some intelleck in that. The

ly composed of brandy pale.'

licking a few grains of sugar from the spoon he was holding at the rime: 'It's

The last time I was at Paris, my boy,

been accustomed to steeple chases.

given to whining after his dinner.

ing to the cavalry."

Rejoice with me, my boy, that I have got

Job Printing of ove, ylescriptio : wil : be neatig oditiously executed to order on! fberalterms . An assortment of blanks keptconstantly on ha All orders for Advertising or Job Work mu

If Present Arms menns to stick your ayonet into the next man's side, my boy, the troops did it very well. 'Splendid!' says Capt Bob Shorty,-Shoulder Arms - Eyes right - double quick march! On to Richmond!" The troops obeyed the order, my boy, and

havn't been seen since. Perhaps they're going yet, my boy.

ink, and some fears were entertained for Bull Run. ream of blitting paper, immediately administered, caused him to come out all A correspondent of the N. Y. Evening Post at Yorktown fell in, among the rebel ficers captured in the pursuit, with Capt. W. G. Conner, of Natchez, Miss. (Jeff. In a gothic sense, my boy, the charger Davis Legion of Cavalry,) an old class-mate at Yale, and whose hospitality he continues to produce architectural illusion day, with his rear elevation toward the had enjoyed in subsequent years. In the spectators, his head up and ears touching conversation which ensued in the followat the top, when a chap who has been made ing interesting exposition of certain hithpious by frequent conversation with the erto unextlained circumstances connected with the battle of Bull Run or Manassas : contrabands, noticed him alar off, and says Correspondent- Why was the official report of the battle of Manassas so long withheld from the public by your Genand says he, 'It does look like a church, but it's only a animated hayrack, belong-

Conner—" Principally because Gena.

Johnston and Beauregard did ont consider
it expedient to disclose the strongth of our force at that battle. Your official and news; aper reports bud greatly exaggerated the strength of our army at that battle. It was not the policy of our commanders to disclose the true strength of our force, as our army of the Potomac was designed as an army of meace merely, and not of attack. The design of our President was not to attack Washington, but to so continually threater it that you would be obliged to hold a large army in the vicinity to protect the city, thus obliging you to withdraw your troops from other points of attack at the south and west, or preventing you from reinforcing those points. Again, the battle was so dearly won that the official report of it at an early day would have given your troops more encouragement than ours."

Corres .- "Why did Mr. Davis reject the policy of Gen. Beauregard in regard to the

attempt to take Washington." my opinion, that I should go rabid as soon Conner-Because we could not have held the capital, so long as you had possession of the Potomac. It was the policy of Gen. Beauegard and other of our leaders to quering hero' says I; 'for when you see water, the Atlantic ocean will be principalcapture that city and liberate Maryland." Corres .- "What regiment of our army fought most gallantly at Manassas ?" to say that Captain Villiam Brown's proc-Conner-"The 14th of Blocklyn, and Griffen's and Rickett's batteries tought by lamation for the concolution of southern Union men has been repudiated by the

far the most gallantly. This is the opinion of all of our officers."

Corres. - "What errors do your officers think we committed at this battle that

his pocket in mistake for a watch-key, 'It's caused us to lose the day?" far away from where Congress sits.' And Conner-"If you had fought the battle Thursday or Friday, you would have won it. You made a great mil tary error in allowing Johnston to reinforce Beauregard. WHEREAS, There appears in the pub-There were many times before one o'clock lie prints what presumptuously pretends to in the afternoon of that day in which you be a proclamation of Captain Villiam might have won the battle if you had at-Brown, Eskevire, in the words following tacked our center, since the center of our PROCLAMATION.—The Union men of the reason of the continual reinforcements line of battle had become very weak by South are hereby informed, that the United | Gen. Johnston was obliged to send to the States of America has reasserted bimself, left, which was so fiercely pressed by your and will shortly open a bar room in Paris. right. Your soldiers fought gallantly but Also cigars and other necessaries of life.

Corres .- "Why did you not follow up our retreat ?" Conner-"We had no idea of the completeness of our victory at the time, and

that said bar-room should be nearer Wash ngton in case of sickness. Therefore, I General of the Mackerel Brigade, do pro-claim and declare that the Mackerel Brig-SMALL TALE .- Nobody abuses small talk unless he be a stranger to its conveniences. ade cannot stand this sort of thing, and Small talk is the small change of life; that neither Captain Villiam Brown, nor there is no getting along without it. There any other commander has been authorized are times when "'tis folly to be wise;" to declare free lunch, either by implication when a little nonsense is very palatable, or otherwise, in any State; much less in a and when gravity and sedateness ought to state of intoxication, of which there are be kicked down stairs. A philosopher cuts a poor figure in a ball room, unless he To persons in this State, now, I earnestleaves his wisdom at home. Metaphysics ly appeal. I do not argue; I beseech you is intrusive to the midst of agreeable prato mix your own liquors. You cannot, if tle, as a death's head on a festal board you would, be blind to the signs of the We have met men who were too lefty for small talk. They would never condign times, when such opportunity is offered to see double. I beg of you calm and imto play with a ribbon or firt a fan. They mense consideration of them (signs); rangwere above such trifling; in other words ing it may be, above personal liquor estabthey were above making themselves agreelishments. The change you may receive able, above pleasing, and above being after purchasing your materials will come pleased. They were all wisdom, all gravgently as the dues from heaven-not rend ity, all tediousness-which they bestowed ing nor wrecking anything Will you not upon company with more than Dogberry's embrace me? May the extensive future generosity. A man who cannot talk has not have to lament that have neglected to no more business in society that a statue. The world is made of troffes; and he who can trifle elegantly and gracefully is a GENERAL OF THE MACKEREL BRIGADE.

valuable acquisition to mankind. He is a When Villiam read this conservative | Corinthian column in the fabric of society. pass through a rural town, and see the laborers among the corn, and the boys driving the cattle, and the girls busy in the dairies, and life passing away quietly, I cannot avoid a twingle of regret that it would be impossible for me to be content pletely covers the whole ground sometimes, with this kind of life that I see around me especially as I know that there is one kind f pleasure negative, perhaps, rather than positive-which that kind of life enjoys, and in which I can never share. Relief The intelligent and reliable contrabands, and in which I can never share. Relief my boy, who have come into Paris from great responsibilities, and contentment with humble clothing, humble fare, ing all recent movements not taking place humble means, humble society, humble aims and ambitions, and humble labors-Villiam, into a military company, called the Sambory Guard, Captain Bob Shorty how many disappointed hearts—have sighbeing deputed to drill them in the clored ed for such a boon, and eighed knowing manual of arms. They were dressed in they could never receive it. - Timothy Titflaming red breeches and black c ats, my

Seven Foots .- 1. The envious man who sends away his mutton because the person next to him is eating ventson. 2 The jealous man-who spreads big line about as regular as so many trees in a

3. The proud man-who gets wet through sooner than ride in the carriage of an infestepped to the front, an ! was just about to | rior. 4. The litigious man-who goes to law

on 11.

started, threw up his nose, and stood parain the hope of raining his opponent, and gets rained him-olf. 5 The extravagant man-who buys a herring, and takes a cab to carry it bome. 6. The angry man who learns the trom-

t his n igh or's piano. the outside of his house most brilliantly, and sits in the dark.

ing, 'it does smell like a cent; and I haven't seen a cent of my pay for such a close of the Revolutionary war, when the American army disbanded, General Washington took an affectionate leave of his officers, and at a public dinner on the occasion, gave the following toast:

he at all t mes secure a good and plentiful ration, and when he has finished his tour of duty on earth, may be pitch his tent in the Eigsian fields, and there receive his reward from the right hand of the God of battles."

VERY PRESSING -A young girl who had become tired of single ble sedness, wrote to her true swain as follows: Deer Gim cum rite off et you are cuming at all. Bill Collins is insistin' that i

so kontinerally that I cant holed out much so kontinerany tons : longer, but will have 2 kave in BETZY.

they were not commanded."

And whereas, the same is producing from the border States who would prefer besides, we were in no condition to follow

bed with stinging nettles, and then sleeps

tone, because he is annoyed by the playing 7. The estentatious man-who illumines

GENERAL WASHINGTON'S TOAST .- At the

"The American s ldier of freedom-my

ward all points of the compass, that no foe could possibly aproach from any direction shall have him and ffe house and kisses me 'Excellent !' says Captain B b Shorty;

Poverty breeds wealth; and wealth in its

Here Mr. Dana stepped out from the turn breeds poverty. The earth to form the mound, is raked out of the ditch; and 'Go to the rear,' says Captain Bab Shor- whatever will be the height of one will be the depth of the other.

with enthusia im. 'Only, Mr. Rhett, you "Yes, you may do so." hold your gan quite so much like a hoe .-PAINTING AND PAPERING. "Though the men held the reins, the wo-men tell them which way to drive"

Here Mr. D butt from which a constant stream is pour-"What about stage and car hire. Do Love one being purely and warmly, and It is perhaps, a debatable question Informed, that we the subscribers continue the subscribers.

If ide of course, like two halves of a divided me to walk nearly a mile four times a subscriber.

Two lovers, like two halves of a divided me to walk nearly a mile four times a subscriber.

Two lovers, like two halves of a divided me to walk nearly a mile four times a subscriber.

The fact is, as things are in our daf, whether a flagon or butt, leakage is the will love all. The heart, in this heaven the subscribers.

The fact is, as things are in our daf, whether a flagon or butt, leakage is the whether a f